## POPOCRATIC BLUFFS NOW.

ORDERS SENT OUT TO MAKE BIG CLAIMS TO THE LAST. The Popocratic Leaders Said to Be Couvinced That Bryan Is Beaten-They Mope to Save the United States Senute to the Silverites-Last Ditch for Bryan. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-From this time up to sunrise on election day the Popocrats propose to

increase their bloffs. Under the leadership of the eminent Jones of Arkansas, Altgeld of Illinois, Bryan of Nebrasks, and Tillman of South Carolina it is the intention to claim everything in sight, and more, too. They are well aware of the vast consequences dependent on this Presi-

dential election. They are well aware of the nervous sensibilities of all engaged in business over the result of the contest. Business in many parts of the country has practically come to a standstill, and there will hardly be any

change until after the election. While there remains little doubt as to the result, people feel that, as they have waited this long before attempting to launch out in business, they may as well wait two weeks longer and join in the general movement all along the line. Buyers limit their purchases to immediate needs, and all the wholesale houses are sailing close to the wind. The retail trade shows improvement in the demand for seasonable goods, When the Bryan scare went through the land many wholesale houses reduced their forces one-The triumph of Bryanism would have meant the discharge of the remaining employees. Upon the election of McKinley their number will be doubled, and they will be sent over the country to take orders. The amount of money that will appear in circulation after Nov. 3 will be surprising even to the silverites. It will come from the money power, not the money power menace to the country's prosperity, but the real money power, which is the great mass of the

menace to the country's prosperity, but the real menace to the country's prosperity, but the real money power, which is the great mass of the common people, whom Bryan claims as his own, and who were frightened into hoarding their savings when Bryanies showed its head.

Still, the Popocrate are to bluff to the last. This is politice as practised by those of the Tillman-Bryan-Altgeld-Debs stripe. Arkaness Jones is of the same farmily, with the difference that while he maintains his outward bluff he occasionally relaxes in personal conversation. It is known that Jones has ordered the Bryan bluff to be kept up because, as he says. "We must save the Senate:" He has repeatedly told this within the last twenty-Your hours. He is in communication daily with Senator Gorman of Maryland. Senator He margin of votes, however, is limited to three.

It must be expected that from this time on all aorts of reperts will be sent into New York. The repudiationists have two channels in New York city through which to disseminate their bluffs. Naturally many may become more or less nervous. They would be caim as June bugs were they here at the headquarters of the generals and captains who are conducting the greating tor national honor. Every man in the Popocratic camp is aware that McKinley is already elected. Every man in that camp is aware that the next House of Representatives is to be controlled by sound-money advosaries. All are aware that the Republican national campaigners and their allies, the sound-money United States Senate. All sorts of claims, it is promised, will be sent into the Eastern States concerning the situation in Indiana, Michigan, and Miniscota. All claims giving those States to the Popocrats are merely part of the bluff.

Mexingers are preparing the last charge of grape and canister that is to be if red at Bryan and his triumvirate. Altiguid, Tillman, and Debs. They will n

### IS WATSON'S LETTER HELD BACK? Butler Says He Hasn't Received It-Watson Orders His Name Of the Ticket in Kansas,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Senator Butler, Chairman of the Populist National Committee, up to noon to-day denied himself to all inquirlers. It was said by one of the attaches of the Populist Committee that so far as he knew Mr. Watson's letter of acceptance of the Populist nomination for Vice-President had not yet been received by Senator Butler. He could not say when it was probable that the docuhe had not heard from Mr. Watson, nor had he received his letter of acceptance.

The report from Kaness that Mr. Watson

had notified the Secretary of "tate to take his name off the Populist electoral ticket was discussed to some extent at Populist headquar-ters. No lofficial news had been , received that the report was true, but, assuming that the facts were as stated, it was said Mr. Wat-son's action occasioned in surprise.

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"You know," said the gentleman speaking,
"that the fusion in Kansas made so provi-sion for Watson at all; that all the lecturers are for Bryan and Sewali. Of course, that was not satisfactory to Watson, nor did the Popu-list Committee approve it, but after the 'erms had been agreed to, it was too late to make any change without endangering the vote of the State.

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"Well, will this move of Mr. Watson's make any difference in the result?" was asked.

"I think not," was the reply. "Everybody interested in the matter, or a very great proportion, at least, will stand by the arrangement already made and vote the fusion tisket."

ARQUETA OCT. 17 A small to the fusion with the control of the same public.

modification of its terms before it is made public.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 17.—A special to the Chronicle from Thompson says:

"Mr. Watson says it is true he has ordered his name off the tirket in Kansas, but it is off the Democratic tleket, and not off the Fusion tirket. He says there is no fusion tirket in Kansas. There is a Democratic tleket and a Populist tirket, and Democratic tleket and a Populist tirket, and Democrats have printed over the names of Bryan and Sewall electors its it, mes of Bryan and Sewall electors between the proper populate into voting for electors who will in turn vote for Bryan and Sewall.

"I am willing," said Mr. Watson, "to accept any fair fusion in Kansas that will divide the electors between the Populist and Democrats, I am willing even to accept an equal division, though by reason of Populist voting strength in Kansas the proper portion would be about eight Populist electors to two Democrats. I contend that the Democrats have no right to wrint my name over Bryan and Sewall electors to deceive Fopulist voters, and I have ordered my name taken from the Democratic ticket."

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Augusta, Oct, 17.—It is probable that the next forty-eight hours will furnish some interesting political news from Georgia. When the fast train from Atlanta reached Thomson has night, Mr. Watson's carriage was in waiting at the station, and three gentlemen who stepped from the train entered the carriage and were rapidly driven to Mr. Watson's home. They were Evan P. Howell, Jas. M. Robertson, and J. J. Hunt. Democratic electors from the State. They spent the night at Mr. Watson's home, and he accompanied them to the estation this morning. The visitors and Mr. Watson both declined to speak of the subject of their conference, but the visit following immediately upon the proposition from the Populists for fusion in Georgia, it was generally surmised that this was the topic of discussion. Since their departure, it has been gathered, a word here and a bint there, that the scope of the conference covered a broader field than Georgia fusion; and had in view bringing Watson and Chairman Jones, with possibly other members of the National Democratic Committee, together in Atlanta on Monday. Mr. Watson, when questioned about this rumpr.

and:
"If the gentlemen who called upon me de-clined to say anything about the purpose of their whit, manifestly it would be improper for me to do so."

BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- The bimetallists have determined to renew their conferences and agitaion when the Reichston meets. It is reported hat the Emperor's recent study of the currency justion has converted him to bimetallism.

## Senator George Critically Iti.

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Oct. 17. News has been received that Senator J. Z. George, who was billed to speak on the political issues of the day in the city to-night, is seriously ill and taunot keep his appointment. POPOCRAIS IN HOT RAGE.

Williams Men Outvoted to the Massachu sette Committee-Almost a Free Fight. Bostos, Oct. 17 .- The meeting of the Popocratic State Committee to-day ended in a row, almost in a free fight. N. G. Robinson, the Secretary of the committee, smarting under the charges of fraud and improper conduct, attempted to assault Tim Coakley, a leader in the free-silver faction of the party. He was prevented from getting at Coakley by members of the committee, who pulled him off. Dan Coakley spat in George T. McLaughlin's face, and this exhibition of Popocratic pleasantry caused such a rumpus that half the members were engaged in trying to prevent the other half from assaulting one another. The crists was reached on a motion to adjourn, which, being carried by the anti-Williams people, made the friends of the Dedham statesman frantic with rage. It was then that attempts at per-

sonal annihilation began. The Williams men were present in force sufficlent to make a division of strength between the factions very nearly equal. Their leaders, although not members of the committee, had secured proxies, and took its guiding hand in directing the proceedings of their side. The meeting was short. Before any real business had been transacted other than passing a vote to admit reporters the State Committee faction secured an adjournment, and the meeting broke up in a scene of confusion. Tim Oakley was seen in the midst of the heated remonstrants calling aloud to those who had voted against adjournment to meet at once in the office of G. F. Villiams to prepare some kind of a statement for the press reciting their grievances against the victorious faction.

Before the opening of the meeting a rough canvass of the representatives showed an apparent majority in favor of the State machine ty 20 to 19. There was some delay-about get-

ty 20 to 19. There was some delay-about getting together, during which the State Committee leaders were in conference in the antercom hoping to hear a a decision as to which of the Popocratic conventions was regular from the Ballot Law Commission before beginning the business.

The outsiders got impatient, however, and sent in H. J. Jaquith and Thomas F. Keenan to expostulate. They had a discussion with Judge Corcoran, which ended in an agreement by the Judge to call the meeting at once. Roll call showed thirty-aine members present in person or by proxy. At the openine Tim Coakley made an attempt to have J. O'Hara of Spencer seated in place of C. H. Hellett of Southbridge, but Senator torbett raised the point that pending the decision of the Ballot Law Commissioner in regard to the legality of the Fancuti Hall Convention, there were no vacancies, since it could not be determined whether the syxteen registrations accepted at that Coavention were legal or not

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the sixteen registrations accepted at that Convention were legal or not.

There was a lively discussion on this, but it
was cut short by a motion of J. P. Farley to
adjourn. This vote was at once recognized as
a test of the strength of the different factions,
and the State Committee "yeas" and the Williams men's "nays' sounded so nearly equal in
strength that a show of hands was called for.

The Chairman announces this year to be liams men's "nays' sounded so nearly equal in strength that a show of hands was called for. The Chairman announced this vote to be 20 to 19 against adjournment, but the vote was doubted and the roll was called. This was announced as 20 to 19 in favor of adjournment, but quastions were raised in regard to the completeness of the roll, and another more careful ralling was ordered. This was announced at 21 in favor and 18 against. For a minute or two, on the announcement of the vote, it looked as if there would be a free fight. J. A. Dennison, T. W. Coakley, Mr. Scollard, and half's dozen others were on their reet, shouting that they doubted the vote, and that they wo ld be heard whether the Chairman recognized them or not. After calling for order until he was hoarse, without avail, Chairman Corcoran heeded the earnest advice of several associates who had been urging him to declare the meeting adjourned. The Williams men went wild at that, and the malefictions that were hurled at the Chairman by the leaders of the opposing factions were semething that might well have made him quall. It seemed as if all the pent-up feeling that has been gathering force among the Williams men as against the State Committee leaders was let loose at last. The faction also stated their ideas in regard to Secretary Robinson so freely that it seemed for a moment as if a personal combat was likely to ensue. The cool-beaded members of both sides rushed in to research as was likely to ensue. The cool-beaded members of both sides rushed in to research as of the confusion about the Chairman's desk subsided, and the Williams men departed.

SOUND MONEY MEN "NATIONAL."

Decision by the County Clerk of Hudson County Against the Machine. County Clerk John E. Fisher of Hudson ounty, N. J., gave a decision yesterday against the machine Democrats. The sound-money Democrats of the county have offseted a complete and strong organization, under the name of the National Democratic party.

They sent delegates to the National Convenment would make its appearance. In a tele-phone message senator Butler, who had re-nominate a complete local ticket. That meant tion in Indianapolis and afterward decided to mained at home during the morning, said that | serious injury to the candidates of the Democratic machine who had already been nomi-

cratic machine who had aircas;
nated at the primary.
Some tricky politician suggested that the
National Democrats could be shut out by filing
a petition in the name of the National Democratic party containing the names of the candidates who had been nominated by the Democratic machine. The suggestion was adopted
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The latter filed a protest with the County Clerk against the theft of their name, and on Oct. 3 filed a petition with the names of the candi-dates they had selected. Mr. Fisher recognized the fact that the petition filed by the machine Democrats, of which Bob Davis is the boss, was a bold attempt to steal the name of the genuine National Democrats and decided accordingly.

NEBRASKA GOLD DEMOCRATS WIN. They Can Use the Party Designation on

the Official Bullot-An Appeal LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17.-Secretary of State iper this evening handed down his decision on the protest of the silver Democrats against permitting Palmer and Buckner electors and the sound-money Democratic State and Congresional candidates to use the party designation. The sound-money men demanded to be permitted to use "Democrat" only, and the Secretary sustained them in their contention, the silver men's protest being sustained only as against the sound-money candidate in the Third Congress district, who had practically withdrawn. The silver Democrats gave immediate notice that they would appeal to the Su-

diate notice that they would appeal to the Su-preme Court for a decision on the question. The case is expected to come up Tuesday.

The Secretary sustained the protest of the reg-ular Republican organization against the ap-pearance on the official ballot of the electoral State and Congressional nominees of the Abra-ham Lincoln Republicans, as organization com-posed of free-sliver Bryan Republicans, on the ground that it had held no regularly called or organized Convention, and was evidently a de-vice to confuse the voter.

## Roselle Coterle's McKinley Effigy.

A rope was stretched last night between the saloons at the northwest and southeast corners of Jackson and Cherry streets, and an effigy hanging to it by the hands and illuminated with four Chinese lanterns here a placard an-nouncing itself as McKinley. On its back was an advertisement of the ball of the Roselle

an advertisement of the ball of the Roselie Coterie.

"The ladies of the coterie made him and we put him up, and he cost us 23 cents for lanterns," said one of the coterie.

The coterie, or somebody else, drew the attention of a policeman to the figure by starting a bonfre under it, and the policeman police it down.

## Palmer and Buckner in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.-Gens. Palmer and Buckner arrived in New Orleans to-day. A committee from the sound-money party of this city went out this morning and met the Paimer went out this morning and met the Paimer party at Pass Christian, Miss., and excorted them to the city.

The Presidential party consisted, besides Gens Paimer and Buckner, of their wives, and Mr. Donovan of Ch cago. The party were driven to the St. Charles Hotel, and hold a reception this afternoon. To-night a mass meeting was held at the foot of the Clay statue on Canal street, where so many historical gatherings have been had.

Postmaster-General Wilson on the Stump, CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 17.-Postmaster-General Wm. L. Wilson, speaking in his native own of Charlestown, where John Brown was town of Charlestown, where come brown was ried and executed, delivered a two hours speech this afternoon in support of the Paimer and Buckner ticket. Mr. When confined he remarks aimost exclusively to the fination question, and vicoronsly assailed free sitte theories. There was a big crowd to meet him composed of both Democrats and Republicans.

Session of the Purroy Speech Exchange. Mr. Purroy's Central B. and S. Club met again at the Seneca Club last night and ox-changed a few speeches. Nothing interesting was said about the Sheehan faction.

REMOVED FROM OFFICE

WAR ON FEDERAL OFFICIALS WHO TAKE PART IN POLITICS.

The President Uses the Telegraph to Re-move a United States District Attorney in Alahama Who Persisted in Running for Congress and Refused to Resign. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Henry D. Clayton, Inited States District Attorney for the Middle district of Alabama, was to-day summarily removed from office by the President. Mr. Clayton was a delegate to the Chicago Convention, is now candidate for Congress from the Second district of Alabama, and is a son-in-law of Senator Pugh of that State. Assistant District Attorney G. F. Moore has been placed in charge of the

office. Some interesting correspondence led up to to-day's action by the President. Early in October Attorney-General Harmon wrote Mr. Clayton a letter, saying that newspaper clip pings and letters showed that he was a candi-date for Congress, and his duties as District Attorney made the two positions inconsistent with each other. To this letter no reply was received. On Oct. S Attorney-General Harmon wrote Mr. Clayton another letter, in which he assumed that his first letter had not been recelved by Mr. Clayton. He repeated much of his first letter in substance, and concluded;

"Please advise me upon receipt of this what you propose to do, in view of the rule which makes your candidacy for another office inconsistent with the holding of your present post-

Mr. Clayton, on Oct. 14, replied from Montgomery, Ala., to this last letter of Attorney-General Harmon. He said that he was the regular nomines of the Democratic party from the Montgomery district for Congress, and was engaged in the discharge of his duties as District Attorney; that he had heard of no complaints as to his neglecting his work, but that he was making speeches in behalf of his candidacy. He concluded as follows:

"I am not aware that any of the duties of my office have been neglected. I have thought that a man, though an officeholder, had the right of free speech and the right to aspire to represent the people. I do not believe that my retention of the office of District Attorney should preclude me from those rights of citizenship which are enjoyed by my fellow citizens. I therefore respectfully decline to admit that my candidacy for Congress is inconsistent or incompatible with my present position."

Attorney-General Harmon laid the correspondence before the President, and at 2 o'clock to-day this telegram was sent:

Department of Jestice, Washington, D. C., Oct. 17. Henry D. Clayton, office of Catted States Attorney, Montgomery, Alo:

Henry D. Clayton, once up the Allon Montgomery, Alo.
For reasons appearing in our correspondence, the President has to day removed you from the office of United States Attorney which you now hold. You will govern yourself accordingly. Answer to your letter malied to day.

Jupson Hammon, Attorney-General.

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"DRPARTMENT OF JUS 10E, to "WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.5"

"Henry B. Claylon, Office of United States Mitorney, Monigomery, Ala.

"Sir: Your letter of 14th inst. was received to-day, and, after consultation with the President, an order for your removal was made, of which you have just been advised by wire, and of which I new enclose a copy.

"It hardly seems necessary to say that this step was rendered imperative by your wilful and persistent disregard of the settled rule and practice of the department, to which I expressly called your attention in my letter of Sth Inst., but which it is fair to assume you knew before.

"This rule has been acquiesced in, with respect to nominations for Congress, by no less than three United States Attorney during the present year, namely, Andrew F. Fox, northern district of Mississippi, and Cornelius C. Wella, district of West Virginia, both of whom voluntarily resigned their offices to accept nominations for Congress, and William B. Childers of the district of New Mexico, who declined to become a candidate for office because of the rule.

"You seem from your letter either not to know or to lack appreciation of the obvious reasons upon which this rule is founded. I attempted briefly to mention some of them in a letter dated June 11 last, to the Hon. Edward C. Watthall, one of the Senators from Mississippi, who had communicated with me on the subject on behalf of Mr. Fox. Among other things I wrote: on behalf of Mr. Fox. Among other things I

wrote:

"Engaged as he is in the prosecution of offenders arainst the Government, and in the collection of claims due it, some embarrassment would naturally arise during a canvass in well-n he would be seliciting the votes of winnesses and parties. While, in the case of an honorable and upright man like Mr. rox, the public interests would not suffer, a precedent would be formed which might arise, as precedents have an awkward way of doing, to we the department hereafter, a, observation is that the dangerous precedents would harrily be made in bad cases.

"Moreover there is always room for the charge that the repeated and protonged absences and the denant on modify and mental vigor which the making of a campaign imposes, e-pecially, in a Presidential case and the control of the control of the charge that the repeated of official duties. While he has dupon the control official duties. While the same of his canvass, it is sometimes necessary for officer connected with the Department of Justice to avoid appearances as well as realities.

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with a recent letter to Mr. Lassiter, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, which was widely published, I had occasion to treat of the same subject in connection with United States Attorneys acting as members of campaign committees, which letter has doubtless reached your cye. You must have doubtless reached your cye. You must have been aware when you wrote your letter of the instances which I have named above in which this wholesome rule was recognized and acquiesced in by others. It must have been quite apparent to you, therefore, that your letter in which you say. I therefore, that your letter in which you say. I therefore that your letter in which you say. I therefore the young the companies of the companies of the companies of the property of the department of the preserve the discipline of the department, but also to keep faith with the other officers I have named. "The references in your letter to the right of free speech, &c., are so manifestly irrelevant that no reply seems necessary. Very respectfully, Jupson Harmon, Attorney-General."

The Union Veteran Legion Did Not Es

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .-- The newspaper men who reported the session of the Union Veteran Legion yesterday were informed, in the same manner as they were respecting all the rest of the proceedings (which were conducted in secret), that resolutions had been adopted in favor of the election of McKinley and Hobart, and condemning the pension policy of the Cleve land Administration. To-day Mr. John F. Donohue, National Commander of the Legior stated officially to the United Associated Presse stated officially to the United Associated Presses that this report was untrue. "On the contrary, he said, "a resolution reterating that the Union Veteran Legion was strictly a non-political organization was unanimously passed." As the Union Veterans choose, without any apparent good reason, to hold their seasions behind closed doors, they inevitably subject themselves to the risk of being misrepresented by some member of their organization assuming to speak by authority.

Arrests for Hiegal Registration,

A young man who gave his age as 26 and his name as Thomas Murray was arraigned before Justice Mott in the Centre Street Court yesterday, charged with having registered on Oct. 9 in the Fifth election district of the Sixth Assembly district, giving his residence the Shelbourne Hotel, a cheap lodging house on the Rowery, although he had not been a guest of the hotel prior to Oct. 9, and had not been long enough in the district to entitle him to a vote. Magistrate Mott held him in \$1,000 bail for trial Magistrate Mott held him in \$1,000 bail for trial.
William O'Leary, 45 years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having registered faisely. He registered on Friday in the First election district of the Twentieth Assembly district as living at the Washington Lodging house, at 153 East Twenty-third street. When a policeman went to the lodging house to find out if O'Leary lived there he learned that the man had been in the house only six days, and had been living there under the name of Foley. O'Leary was held for examination to-day.

ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- The National Democratic party to-day filed the following certificates of nomination with the Secretary of State: As Justices of the Supreme Court, to succeed Justices Charles T. Brown and Nathaniel H. Justices Charles T. Brown and Nathaniel H. Clement, nomination declined—tharles J. Patterson and J. Wurre. Green of Brooklyn.

As electors—Fred M. Weed of Binghamton, in place of George W. Barton of Binghamton, resigned; George J. Greunfeld, in place of Frederick Bachman, resigned, both of Clifton, Richmond county; Willard E. Cass of Scinio, in place of Darwin Colvin of Clyde, resigned; James P. Slovum of Angelica, in place of Edward W. Chamberiain of Heimont, resigned.

H: Louis Wants a Hollday on Nov. B. St. Lords, Oct. 17 .- Efforts are being made to have election day declared a legal holiday in this city. The building Trades Council will pe-t tion Mayor Walbridge to authorize the closing of all numerical offices on that day, and circulars have been addressed to myrchauts and stors exchanges to join in the request. The movement is based on the fact has the poils writches at 5 P. M., and therefore many workingmen will be unable to vote unless a holiday is granted. Many wholesals houses have already agreed to close at noon on election day.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE PARK.

His Linen Was Stamped "F. S.," and He Had Money in His Pocket. A man about 55 years old committed suicide by shooting near the Casino in Central Park yesterday morning. He was fairly well dressed. In his pocket was a postal card of the United States Postal Union, on which was written in

Brain faver, dizzinesa sleeplesa nights, lung trouble of une years' standing, incapacity for work; hospital does not accept me and forces me to this stop. Par-don me all. German.

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The card appeared to be the return half of one mailed to this country from France. There was no address or signature on it. In the pockets there were also a pocketbook containing \$5.70; an osage orange walking cane with a band of allver around the handle, two linen handkerchiefs, a leather cigar case cointaining one cigar, a door key and two flat keys on a ring, and the pistol with which he shot himself. The man was of rather stout build, with dark, slightly gray hair, side whiskers, and a mustache. The linen bore the initials "F. S."

A woman who passed the place where the body was found a short time afterward found a scrap of paper on which was written in English:

October 15, 1896-3 P. M.

To whom it may concern;

I am going to kill myself because I an't get work. I am going to kill myself because I an't get work. I came from Poughksepsis two wocks ago, where I was employed by C. Eurrington as a horse trainer, Whoever finds this please notify him.

ALBERT J. BERKY.

#### POTTS-RIVES.

A Sister of Amelle Rives, the Authoress, and Mr. Allen Potts Joined in Wedlock. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.-Miss Gertrude Rives and Mr. Allen Potts of this city were married at Grace Episcopal Church, Cobham, Va., to-day at noon. The Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Valentine Jones, rector of the Cobham parish, were the officiating ministers. Miss Rives is the second daughter of Col. A. L. Rives, granddaughter of Col. William C. Rives, at one time United States Minister to France. She is a sister of Amelie Rives, the authoress,

and now Princess Troubetski. She is a beautiful woman with charming manner. Mr. Potts is the son of Mr. Thomas Potts of this city, and is one of the most popular young society men in Richmond. There were a large number of well-known people present. About fifty people went up from Richmond, and the wedding was a great

up from Richmond, and the wedding was a great social event.

Miss Landon Rives, youngest daughter of Col. Rives, w s maid of honor, and Mr. Edmund Osborne McCabe was best man. Col. A. L. Rives gave his daughter away. After the ceremony a wedding break fast was served to a large number of guests at the home of the bride's parents, Castle Hill. The tables were set with china and silverware having many historic associations. Among the guests present were Thomas Nelson Page and wife and Julia Magruder, the well-known authorees. known authoress.

#### A BOGUS PINKERTON MAN.

How He Got Away with an Errand Boy's Bundle and Pen Jacket.

Fourteen-year-old Albert V. Williams of 195 Sands street is employed as an errand boy by William Wolff, a tailor of 256 Livington street, Brooklyn. On returning from this city vesterday with a bundle containing a woman's silk jacket for one of his employer's customers, the boy was stopped in Fulton and Adams streets by

boy was stopped in Fulton and Adams streets by a well-dressed stranger. "Come, my boy," the stranger said. "That bundle contains stolen goods. I am a Pinkerton detective, and you will have to come around with me to see the police Captain."

He started with the boy in the direction of the Adams street police station, but made a detour on approaching it. Finally he induced the boy to part with the bundle and also his chinchilia pea jacket, explaining that he would ceme hack with his embloyer, when they would all go along and see the Captain. The boy did return with Mr. Wolff, but of course there was no trace of the bunco man, the bundle, and pea jacket.

LITTLE FUGITIVES CAPTURED.

Three Boys Who Escaped from an Orpha

Fred Hero, 10 years old; his brother George, aged 5, and Charles Castri, 9 years old, all inmates of the Sheltering Arms Orphan Asylum, at 129th street and Amsterdam avenue, ran away from the institution on Thursday after noon, and when they did not return that night a general alarm was sent out from Police Head-

a general alarm was sent out from Police Head-quarters.

The boys were found yesterday afternoon in White Plains avenue, Wakefield, by Po-liceman Miner of the West Chester sta-tion, who brought them back to the asy-ium. They had a part of a loaf of break, a can of condensed milk, and a small quantity of sugar, which they had bought with 50 cents which Castri's mother gave him the day they ran away. The boys said they had wandered about the upper part of the ann-xed district for the best part of three days, sleeping in halls at night.

HARCOURT AND ROSERERY

Sir William Says He Shares the Regret at

His Lardship's Retirement. LONDON, Oct. 17.-In its issue to-morrow the Harcourt, whose name has been prominently mentioned as the successor of Lord Rosebery in the leadership of the Liberal party, has written shares the general regret at Lord Rosebery's retirement from the leadership. Sir William adds: This will be news to those wiseacres who are so assiduously trying to prove my hostility and rancorous feeling toward an amiable and dis-tinguished statesman and colleague."

ADMIRAL DOT NOT WOUNDED.

A Probably Groundless Report that He

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 17.-The report gained circulation to-day that Admiral Dot, the circus midget, now the proprietor of a botel circus midget, now the proprietor of a hotel here, and Frank Ritter had engaged during the night in a duel.

The Admiral was at his place of business this morning showing no evidence of a combat, and when questioned on the matter he remained silent. It is averred that the only weapon he would agree to fight the duel with was a barrel staye. On the other hand, kitter's friends say he would not save to meet a way on the felder. he would not agree to meet a man on the field of honor unless he was of his own size.

Beat His Landlady's Assallant with an

Thomas Gillian, a laborer, who boarded with Mrs. Ann Tully in a tenement at 137 Cherry street, was arrested last night for assaulting Michael Garvey with a piece of iron pipe. Garvey sometimes visited Mrs. Tully. Two weeks ago, she said, he carried away her alarm clock. Last night was his first call since. In a quarrel about the clock he and Mrs. Tully came to blows. While Garvey had the woman down on the floor blackening her eyes, Gillian came to the rescue with the iron pipe. When Policeman Tycho of the Madison street station arrived on on the scene Garvey was lying in the hall of the tenement unconscious, Gillian had disappeared and Mrs. Tully was non-committal. She would only say that her "ordnan son," who is 14 years old, had gone out to get an oyster to put on her eye "lest some one should take her for a bun."
Gillian was arrested later. At the Gouverneur Hospital it was found that Garvey's unconsciousness was more due to mixed ale than to his numerous slight scalp wounds.

A Jersey City Vinduet Laborer Fatally

Frederick Sheridan, a laborer employed on the new Thirteenth street viaduct which is being constructed in Jersey City, got too near the dge of the structure yesterday and fell over. The point from where he fell is sixty feet above the ground. Sheridan turned over twice in the ground. Sheridan turned over twice in his descent, and his fellow laborers expected to see him dashed to pieces on the iron frame work of the viaduct which was strewn along the ground preparatory to being placed in position. He escaped it, however, and landed on his feet in the marshy ground, shiking nimost up to his kness. He was neonscious when some of the workmen pulled him out, and was removed to St. Francis Hospital. It is thought that he has received internal injuries which will result fatally.

Beld! Boelety Concert.

The Seidl Society of Brooklyn will give a popular concert at the Ring on Chrimont avenue Tuesday evening, the 27th hist. Mr. Seidl and the full Saidl orchestra will be heard in be sufful programme, and the occasion will be a reminder of the Brighton summer concerts. The regular series of winter concerts will be-gin at the Academy of Music on Dec. 1 and con-tinue until April. The popular trace, obsents, which is named for the Think concert tickets ought to fill the mammoth Rink building.

Paul Bauer's Daughter Not Engaged. Mrs. Katharina Bauer, the widow of Paul Bauer, denies absolutely the published reports that her daughter is engaged to be married to James McKane, a brother of John Y. McKane.

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NOTES OF MUSICAL EVENTS, Walter Damrosch and the Sympuony Orchestra Louise Westervelt, soprano, and Emil Fisener, base It is intended by Mr. Damrosch to make the programmes for the Sunday concerts of much greate musical importance than has hitherto been the case. The programme will be divided into three parts. The first and third will be popular and the second will be devo ed to compositions of a more concertoz for solo instrument with orchestra, or novelties of importance will be given. At the second concert of the Sunday series Mile. Rachel Hoff man, a pianiste, will make her first appearance in

America. She is a graduate of the conservatory in Brussels, and is the first woman who has ever re-ceived the gold medal there. Mr. Damrosch has just engaged for his opera season this winter Frau Mohor Ravensiein, an eminent dramatic soprano of Germany. Three years ago she was first dramatic soprano in Mannetim under Felix Weingariner. She married and gave up the stage. She will make her reappearance in grand opera with Mr. Damrosch's forces, and in all probability will sing Isode and Brunhilds in New York. Next to Frau Lilli Lehmant she will share the first place in Mr. Damrosch's company, with Frauline Johanna Gaiski.

The Academy of Music will have a new system of lights and many of its obt boxes estored when Col. Markeson's new Imperial Orera Company commences the season on foct. 20. Tas first operato be given will be "Akta."

Leon Jancey of the Theatre National de l'Oder of Paris and a professor of diction and lyric declamation will give a concert on Thursday evening at Cnickering Hall. He will recite selections from the work of Affred de Musser and Roger-Miles with the accompaniment of music, Grein Howell. Adelo Lee Baidwin, Pary H. Baidwin, Adeloina Hilbard, Marie Parcuer, Antonia Sawyer, Lucille Theoriton, Perry Averill, and Beils loves will sing. William Case will play the organ and the accompaniets will be Oriton Brady and Victor Harris. Hortenes Hobard will play the piano. M. Jancey returns to Paris on Saturday.

Brontslaw Huberman, the Lay violinist, who is only 12 years old, has arrived in this country and will make his debut shortly. He has been success-ful in Europe for two years

Prince Hilkoff Entertained in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA Oct. 17.-First Vice-President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad gave a dinner last evening at his residence t Merion, a suburb, to Prince Michael Hilkoff, the Imperial Minister of Wave of Communicathe Imperial Minister of Wavs of Communica-tion of Russia, now making an inspection, in company with his suite, of the railway system of America. The dinner was attended by a number of well-known Pennsylvania Railroad officials and others. This morning the party in-spected the various industrial slops in Phila-delphia. This evening a dinner was given to the Prince at the Union Leacue by John H. Con-verse, the head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Napoleon Scott Gives Bryan 98 Votes. Napoleon B. Scott of the Republican Nationa Executive Committee made a forecast yester day on his own book. His notion is that Bryan will get nonety-three electoral votes, to be cast by Alabema, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Itaho, Louistana, Misstssippi, Mon-tana, Nevada, South Carolina, Texas, and Utah, and that McKinley will carry all the other States, unless it be Missouri and Tennessee, which he classes as doubtful.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: WARRINGTON CORPORET FOR SUNDAY,
For custors New York, custors Emarginaria, New Jersey, and belanars, spailty beed showers in the morning, followed by changing weather; increasing Where Xesterday's Fires Were.

The Weather.

A. M. ..., 108 and 108 Liberty street, Anton Beothers, damage \$5,000; 8:40, 219 Seventh avenue, F. W. Lumb, damage \$90.

MUTINOUS RECRUITS.

Gave Them a Volley. LONDON, Oct. 17.-The Observer will to-morow publish a despatch from Berlin saying that a party of recruits who were proceeding by train directing them to take up collections in Darmstadt mutinied during the journey. When Rastadt was reached they left the train and greatly damaged the station.

They also threw stones at and wrecked the vindows of a passing express train. It is said that during the trouble the recruits shouted: 'Long live France!" For a time their officers were unable to control them in any way, and a report of the mutiny was telegraphed to Darmstad:

Before the train reached Darmstadt, however, the officers succeeded in restoring order
among their men. When the party reached
their destination they found a battery of ar-

illery drawn up to receive them, but by this ime all signs of insubordination had disap-

A Package Containing \$12,200 Lost and

DUNKINK, Oct. 17 .- Conductor Frank Maltby of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad received a telegram dated Buffalo, from a lady passenger en route to an Eastern city, to look out for a package containing \$12,200 which she had lost in a sleeping car on his train. He remembered seeing a package similar to

the one described, and which he thought con-

tained a pair of overshoes wrapped in a paper, and had played football with it, kicking it under a car seat. Upon receipt of the telegram he recovered the package and sent it by express to the owner, whose name he refused to divuige. Thrown from His Horse in the Park, Sergeant Egan, commander of the mounted squad of the Central Park police, caught a runaway horse on the bridle path near Eighty-

third street yesterday. The horse belonged to John Quinn of Railroad avenue, White Plains, Mr. Quinn had been thrown, but escaped with-out injury. Sergeant Egan had a chase of nearly a mile before he caught up with the

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CORRIGAN TO THE RECTORS.

Archbishop Corrigan has Issued a circu-

lar to all the rectors of the archdiocese

The first Sunday popular concert to be given by They Quieted Down Before the Artillery Suggests the Forming of Catholic Boys' Clubs-Moonlight Plenies Must Stop.

> their churches for the Pope on Sunday next. The Archbishop goes on to talk about the number of Catholic children who are deprived of the advantage of attending Catholic

prived of the advantage of attending Catholic schools and says the fact deserves the pastor-careful consideration. He says:

"These are chiefly the children of foreign-born Catholics, notably Hadians, Syrlans, and Maroniles, who need to be looked after if we expect them to persevere in the faith.

"Another neglected class which invites our zeal is the working boys between 14 and 18 who have no place of resort or anusement in the evening, and who drift to street corners and salons. Until very recently there was not a single Catholic Boys' Club in the city, though there are fully a hundred supported and directed by our separated brethren. We cannot but feel that we have been derelict in our duties toward our children. These clubs attract Catholic boys. They range in equipment from a reading room to a complete gymnasium, drill room, class rooms, and library, and, while naturally profession is made of non-sectarianism, all or nearly all have religious exercises of some kind.
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"An easy and efficient method of establishing such clubs would be through the members of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul attached to our various parishies. Here, certainty, if anywhere, is a very large field for charitable work and an easy means of heiping boys to help themselves. where, is a very large field for charitable wers and an easy means of heiping boys to help them selves.

"The last point to which I call attention is the subject of moonlight picnics and excursions. There have been already forbiden by the Third Plenary Council at Ealtimore, but various devices have been resorted to its order to evade the law, as for instance, when an excursion or picnic is held not by the church directly, but under the auspices of some association connected with the parish. During the past summer I noticed with pain the frequency of such excursions and some deplorable results which followed in their train. Almost invariable beer and intoxicating liquors are sold on such occasions, in violation of the decrees of the Plenary Council. I request the reverend rectors of churches to make stremmons efforts to prevent such abuses in future and to ure their parishioners to recur to other means of promoting works of charity."

WHEELWOMAN'S CHAMPION. Pelted and Punched a Peddler Who Ross Bown a Girl-Both Men Arrested. John Smoker of 107th street and Amsterdam

avenue drove a peddler's wagon rapidly along the Boulevard last night. At 101st street in ran into Flora De Melville of 163 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, 15 years old, who was riding a The girl was somewhat bruised by the coll-The girl was somewhat bruised by the collection, but the was able to remount her when I ami ride to the muss of a friend. The accident was witnessed by John Murphy, a latter When Smoke attempted to drive off Murphy threw stones at him and ordered him to half. Smoker kept on his way, and when he demounted in front of his home, Murphy, who had been following, ran up and punched him in the nose. Both were arrested.

HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 17,-The West Michigan Furniture Company's factory, owned principally by George P. Hummer, Democratic-Union Stiver candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, was burned to the ground last night, and lea total loss. The fire was incending. The factory was one of the largest in Western Michigan and gave employment to about 400 men. Mr. Hummer, the owner of the factors is touring the State with Mr. Bryan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—It is snowing hard here this morning, the earliest anowfall in many years. Officials at the Weather Bureau say the storm will be of short duration.

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